

## SAYS SILVER VIEWS COST HIM HIS PLACE.

Bookkeeper for a Firm Writes a  
White Metal Letter and  
Is Dismissed.

It Was in Reply to One from a Mon-  
tana Establishment Hedging in  
Fear of the Gold Bug.

FORMER EMPLOYERS MAKE DENIAL.

Declare He Was Discharged Because He  
Took a Letter from a Private File  
and Used It to Advocate His  
Political Views.

When H. Lefevre applied for the place  
of assistant bookkeeper in the offices of E.  
B. Estes & Sons, wood turners, and dealers  
in wood supplies and bicycle fittings, at  
No. 45 John street, He informed the mem-  
bers of the firm that he was an ex-Con-  
federate soldier and a Democrat.

The head of the firm told Lefevre that  
the house cared nothing about his politics,  
and ordered him to report to the head book-  
keeper. This happened about nine months  
ago. About ten days ago Lefevre was dis-  
charged.

Mr. Lefevre insists that he lost his place  
for the reason that he is an advocate of  
free silver, and an ardent admirer of Wil-  
liam J. Bryan. The members of the firm  
deny this, and say that politics had nothing  
to do with Lefevre's discharge.

Lefevre said yesterday: "My relations  
with the firm were more than satisfactory  
until a few weeks ago. My work must  
have been satisfactory, for they had almost  
doubled my salary. During the early part  
of last June an inquiry for goods reached  
the firm from Kleinschmidt & Brothers, of  
Helena, Mont. The inquiry was answered.  
Instead of the expected order, this letter,  
under date of June 22, was received from  
Kleinschmidt & Brother:

"We have concluded, with the present uncer-  
tain financial conditions, not to load ourselves  
with anything new, and, in fact, not to  
politicize our business. We look for  
very stringent conditions unless a free-silver  
ticket is elected this Fall, and as we are in a  
position to meet any condition, we are going  
to very stringent conditions, and now is the  
time when it is absolutely necessary for the con-  
tinuance of our business, until it shall develop  
whether our golden rule, and honest, constitu-  
tional money will prevail in this country.

"My employer gave me an opportunity to  
read this letter. I knew Mr. Kleinschmidt  
and on June 27 I wrote and mailed him  
the appended letter:

New York, June 27.  
R. H. Kleinschmidt, Esq., Helena.  
Dear Sir:—Being chief accountant in the office  
of E. B. Estes & Sons, I naturally came in con-  
tact with your letter to them relating to the  
disputed and uncertain condition of the country  
and your statement that you were not at all  
willing to do any business with a free-silver  
man. As I was once the bookkeeper for  
Fred Kiesel & Co., at Corning, Utah, on the Utah  
and Northern Railway, while I am in New York  
I am with the West and South on the money  
question as we have a constitutional law de-  
manding both gold and silver. I want to see it  
settled by the absolute free and unlimited  
coinage of silver. I would rather see it higher  
than 16 to 1, but this rather than at all. The  
traces and combination of the East are gradual-  
ly supplanting the life out of the trade of our coun-  
try by breaking down the money market. These  
things produced in this country and the producer  
has to stand it, which means that the farmer and  
miner. I trust everything will be done by the  
silver advocates of both the great parties to  
unite on this important question, and now is the  
time. Delay is dangerous. The advice of the  
Whites and the Clevelandists must be no longer  
followed in this matter. I would refer them to  
the letter of D. B. Hill in 1893, republished in  
all the papers last year, in which he said the  
campaign of 1894 must be fought with free sil-  
ver as the leading issue. I will vote for a silver  
candidate this Fall. It will be the only free silver  
vote cast in this State. But, sir, let me tell you  
there are lots of them here. I trust you to say  
I am with you. Down with the gold bug!

H. LEFEVRE.  
"It seems that the Helena firm thought  
these letter worth printing and turned it  
over to the editor of the Helena Inde-  
pendent. It appeared in that journal on  
July 4. Messrs. Estes & Sons received a  
copy of the paper on July 10. Mr.  
W. C. Estes, a member of the firm,  
asked me for an explanation. I told him I had  
no idea the letter would be published, and that  
I did not intend any reflection on my employer.  
A few days later I was discharged. The firm told  
me that my work had given satisfaction and  
made me a present of two weeks' salary, but I  
am satisfied that my views on silver are  
responsible for my discharge."  
Members of the firm tell a different  
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Estes, "politics had absolutely nothing to  
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him go because he is an advocate of  
free silver. Lefevre was discharged be-  
cause he took that Helena letter off a  
private file. It was not in his department,  
and he had no right to do as he did. In  
his letter in answer to the one received by  
us from the firm in Helena he referred to  
our firm in terms the reverse of respectful.  
Naturally, we discharged him."

**Death of Henry S. Woodruff.**  
Henry S. Woodruff, a member of the  
New York firm of Franklin S. Woodruff &  
Co., died on Saturday at Dorset, Vt. His  
death was announced on the Stock Ex-  
change yesterday.

## NEW ANIMAL TRAINER.

Clermont Makes a Hit at Koster & Bial's.  
Male "Yaw" at the Casino Roof  
Garden.

John Clermont, a clever animal trainer,  
made his first American appearance at  
Koster & Bial's last night. His company  
consisted of dogs, cats, chickens, hares and  
pigeons, who went through a variety of in-  
teresting and clever tricks.

Clermont is a wonder in his line, and  
"Farm and Forest," his sketch, is one of  
the most interesting exhibitions seen in a  
local theatre. The Rogers Brothers, Pitro,  
a clever mimic, Eleanor Falk and Joe Flynn  
were among the attractions.

Leola Mitchell, who, as "The Living Doll,"  
has been the rage in the West, was the  
feature of Proctor's Pleasure Palace last  
night. She is a clever little woman, who  
sings and dances charmingly and made a  
great hit. Lillian and James Kennedy ap-  
peared in an amusing sketch, and George  
H. Adams, the clown, won hearty plaudits.  
The rest of the bill was made up of well-  
known artists.

The second edition of "In Gay New York"  
was presented at the Casino last night.  
The merry extravaganza was completely  
changed by the addition of new songs and  
features. Flashlight pictures were taken  
for distribution as souvenirs. Walter Jones  
did his famous "tramp" specialty, and Vir-  
ginia Earle was generously treated when  
she sang her new songs.

At the Casino Roof Garden a male "Yaw"  
made his first appearance. The unknown  
possesses a voice of remarkable range and  
proved a valuable attraction. Hope Bath  
was, as usual, the main feature of the  
American Theatre roof. At the Madison  
Square the Mimic Four was the best card,  
assisted by a score of other clever perform-  
ers.

Colonel Schmitt's trained Bismarck dogs  
were the leading feature at the Grand Cen-  
tral Palace roof garden. The animals  
showed an astonishing degree of intelli-  
gence and were heartily applauded. Min-  
erva had a new budget of songs, which she  
sang in feecy draperies.

There were several new and attractive  
features at Hammerstein's Olympia, prom-  
inent among which were Davenport and Lo-  
rela, a team of acrobats; Senorita Haran-  
do danced distinctly; and May Howard sang  
new ballads. Fregoli introduced some new  
specialties, and Rachel Walker, the Creole  
nightingale, sang with her usual sweet-  
ness.

A new soprano singer of great merit was  
introduced to New Yorkers at Keith's  
Union Square Theatre yesterday. She is  
Vila Sayre, a California girl, who possesses  
a voice of great range and sweetness. Her  
debut at Keith's was in the nature of an  
audition, which she effected. New views  
of the czar's coronation were shown in the

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**Amusement Notes.**  
Ena Bertoldi, the female contortionist, was  
recently married in London City and St. Paul.  
W. A. Brady is negotiating for David Belasco's  
new play and will probably secure it. The  
plot and location are kept secret.

Flaibach's photographs will be taken at the  
audience in the Grand Central Palace this eve-  
ning. Miss Planka, the lion tamer, will also  
make her first appearance.

The start was scheduled for 10 a. m., but  
fathers with their offspring began to ar-  
rive long before that. By 9 o'clock the  
boats were crowded to their utmost ca-  
pacity. Still Mayor Gleason had not put  
in an appearance. Just as the last long  
sounded, the Brighton Beach orchestra, the  
Newburg Quintet, the Juvenile Five and  
Drum Corps and the "Human Bagpipe."

Nor was the question of provender over-  
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## MAYOR GLEASON GIVES HIS TOWN AN OUTING.

Charts Six Steamers and Takes  
Ten Thousand Guests  
for a Sail.

Over Five Thousand of the School  
Children in His Bailiwick  
on Board.

HE KISSES MANY, BUT NOT ALL.

Has Bands of Music and Goodies to Eat  
and is Undoubtedly the Most Popular  
Child's Man on Long Island  
To-day.

A very contented man last night was  
Patrick Jerome Gleason, Mayor of Long  
Island City. He had made 5,000 children  
happy.

The most novel, the largest and at the  
same time one of the most successful ex-  
cursions that has ever encircled Manhat-  
tan Island was the one he tendered yes-  
terday to what he called "My favorites—the  
school children and their friends."

The Mayor had chartered six steamers  
and three barges, and his invited guests  
included the scholars and teachers of all  
the public schools in Long Island City and  
Astoria, together with their friends and  
their relatives.

He had the steamers Myndert Starin,  
Nelson, John Lennox, Chester A. Arthur,  
Vanderbilt and the Blackbird. They lay  
to just off Third street at an early hour in  
the morning to await the arrival of his  
merry-makers, while the barges, anchored at  
Astoria, conveyed the children from that  
point to the starting place.

The Mayor had not forgotten the all im-  
portant question of music, but on the con-  
trary had harmony to set. There was the  
"Brighton Beach Orchestra," under

and remained throughout the sweltering  
day listening to the testimony given at the  
Coroner's investigation of the Meadows  
Crossing disaster of last Thursday. Cor-  
oner McLaughlin was assisted in the exam-  
ination of witnesses by Prosecutor Samuel  
C. Perry, and both railroads were repre-  
sented by counsel. Superintendent  
Dayton, of the West Jersey, and Superin-  
tendent O. T. Deice, of the Reading road,  
were among the witnesses.

Thomas W. Tronchard, a Bridgeton at-  
torney, and nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Rich-  
ard Tronchard, who met death in the  
wreck, was the first witness. He was  
upon the ill-fated train, and his testimony  
regarding the rules governing the tower and  
the same line was the testimony given by  
Mayor Applegate, of Bridgeton.

At the Meadows crossing, the two roads,  
civil engineers, employed by the two roads,  
testified as to the relative positions of the  
two tracks at the crossing and the signal  
tower, and produced charts of the scene of  
disaster, which were admitted as exhibits.  
The agreement between the two is dis-  
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## ATLANTIC CITY HORROR EXPLAINED BY EXPERTS.

Opinions of Railroad Men Given  
Under Oath to the Coroner's Jury.

Signals Were Set Properly, but En-  
gineer Farr Failed to Ob-  
serve Them.

EXPRESS WAS NOT UNDER CONTROL.

Reading's Superintendent Reluctantly Admits  
That Much-Injured Doing Well.  
Funerals of Victims at  
Bridgeton, N. J.

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 3.—Fully a  
thousand people crowded into the assembly  
room of Odd Fellows' Hall this morning

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## W. & J. SLOANE, SPECIAL Clearance Sale